## VETERANS MARCH GAYLY PAST CHEERING THRONGS

Fiftieth Anniversary of Ending of Civil War Sees Remarkable Demonstration for Grand Army Survivors-Parade Reviewed on Drive.

Battallon of United States troops

were decorated with flags and flowers. Members of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York visited several ceme-

teries, where with loving hands old sol-diers placed on mounds floral tributes in memory of those who fought valiantly

Men of the Maine Remembered.

ans. Unable to March.

Use Carriages.

to Prospect Park Plaza and through the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch. Close to 100,000 spectators fringed the

way, but there seemed to be less of the

old time gayety, as though the marching veterans had brought to the minds

of onlookers thoughts of the serious is-

sues now before the country.
One of the features of the parade was the Old Guard of Manhattan, wear-

ing bearskin shakos and maroon coats. Heretofore the guardsmen had paradel

only in Manhattan on Evacuation Da

It was the first time they had crossed the bridge. The Spanish War Veterana and the various National Guard regi-

ments of Brooklyn also were repre-

meir ragged but very precious battle, Chinese relief expedition who now are used the way as they hobbled along wearing the uniforms of policemen and fixemen of Manhattan went by in such r months with machinery is stead from the patch the a yell and charged smoke amid the tramp of ter the cornfields to the swhere steel struck steel or went down with the on the jaw.

And there were clive field herself. And there were clive field pleases, gay Severa her boys, sturdy and businesslike Sixty-mintiers, engineer corps, natty cavalrymen, field hospital wagen trains that suggested "Pike's Pack or Bust" plante trains, aviation corps and Boy Scouts without end.

Admiral Sigsbee, accompanied by Grand Marshal Sherburne C. Van Tassel, led the way to the Soldiers and Sailors Monument just back of the reviewing stand when the parade had

of a fist on the jaw.

even half century which this ial Day marked since the close of a made the parade of the white veterans one of particular note banks of humanity that cheered ed men shuffling along the shadow driveway. But especially one the faces of the thousands yes a soler thoughtfulness as the sober thoughtfulness as the Stripes passed by. These, one serious days.

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New York aboard a ship owned b Mayor Low's father, the trader Bene -in her hold the first tea that came to America from Japanclose at hand, arguing it out with Howard M. Graff that Tim was than young Howard by six year,

There were hanny vins and vells for brown skinned, white headed old cles who trudged along behind the smandery flags of the John A. An frews and the Thaddeus Stevens negro losis. There never was monotony when that second division of the parade, the G. A. R. men, marched into view and passed, almost 800 strong. Their bands played a mite slower and they walked ess easily than the brawny regulars with them.

The form of the stand and the navy and the he ard, the militia and the Spanish war isace S. C. eroes, who had preceded them, but as parade and the tempo of the parade lessened the bullabaloo along the curb increased.

### Not a Moment's Silence.

The Julia Richman High School girls, ith Miss Frances Gould wielding the haton, never let silence even try to pene-trate the atmosphere around the review-ing stand for a moment. And when the last Spanish Warist—some of the felt hatted vets are getting a bit bald and stay too and running to waist line—had lassed and there was a wait until the Grand Army men, the real paraders of the day, could come along there was. Fren during the lull, sufficient for the day in the reviewing stand to keep the course have.

to be gazed at and audibly commented ut beside him stood none other yivania's National Guard—the looking Major-General from to coast. Gen. Dougherty had wited by Gen. O'Ryan to help retw the parade. The crowd after one ook at Gen. Dougherty in full dress form agreed that as an inviter Gen. CRyan is perfectly capable.

And Rear Admiral Robert M. Doyle, re-

tred—tall and straight standing and saring the last word in new spring torhes. A glance at Admiral Doyle his a familiarity with the excellences his Annapolis roommate, Capt. Will-m Cutler, retired, proved that the folks voted the Class of '75 the best lookat that ever escaped bilging at the Naval Academy were also perfectly trable pickers. Furthermore, Mrs. Doyle was present, and so was her dalwart military son. Henry Clews stayed in the stand until

was time to slip out upon the asphalt doff his high hat as he marched by the Aspinwall Post. Mrs. Clews is, he d. an associate member of the post.
d leaning far out expectantly from
seat on the stand was M. Guillaume engel Sembrich, husband of Mme. Sem-ich. M. Sembrich, who is president of se American Polish Relief Fund, was Talling the arrival of the soldierly look-ing Polish Falcons of America, led by Edward S. Witkowski, and their diractive looking troops of Red Cross fri nurses. The Polish Falcons include a their ranks an aviation corps.

the bands of the civil war veterans runling mostly to "Onward, Christian Solclers," whereas the Spanish-American
total time and took his gun metal watch
total things, swing along to "A Hot
Time in the Old Town To-night."

Veterans of the Philippine insurreetone of the civil war veterans runtime day. Not only is it observing Decoration Branch, N. J., May 31.—Long
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viewing stands, where the veterans saluted as they passed. Left to ing their battle flag.

A BOVE to left—The crowd listening to the exercises at the Soldiers right—Admiral Sigsbee, Col. John A. Boyd and the Rev. Joseph Silverand Sailors Monument on Riverside Drive. To right-The re- man. Below-The thin line of the gallant New York Zouaves, carry-



Men of the Maine Remembered.

The memories of the men who gave up best things in the United States.

"It does not do to talk too much about the company of the battleship Maine." their lives on the battleship Maine. blown up in the Havana harbor, were

placed a wreath on the monument. During the afternoon the camp put flags and wreaths on the graves of ninety-eight comfades in seven cemeteries.

The grave of Admiral Farragut in Woodlawn Cemetery was visited by naval veterans of 1861-65 belonging to various organizations. The naval veterans attended services last night at Grace Methodist Church, West 104th street near Columbus avenue.

and other naval veterans.

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\*\*Nore group of men without wide common counsel can possibly determine what the duty of the day is. That is the duty of the day is th

issued May 8, 1861, and read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Among the decorations was a peace flag, loaned for the occasion by Dr. R. S. Friedman, who has so far given a thousand of these flags in the cause of universal peace.

Some of those present were Admiral Signey Gen.

Joseph Marciano. 17 years old, of 306
East 113th street, was arrested on a charge of robbery. The complainant against him was Charles McGinn, 17, of

the regulars, the militia and the heart of t

# PLEADS AT GRANT'S TOMB FOR ARMS TO GUARD LAND

Listening Veterans Cheer as Assistant Secretary of War Huerta, late dictator of Mexico, and his Breckinridge Urges Need of Military Strength to Help Nation to Remain at Peace.

things that seem to rise out of the conscience and hope and purpose of the great body of the people themselves.

"America I have said, was reborn by the struggle of the civil war, but America is reborn every day of her life by the nurposes we form, the concern paredness in the face of a great crisis by the purposes we form, the concep- paredness in the face of a great crisis

riages—there were hundreds of them this year—drove home the saddening fact that age was cumbering the feet of the men who once blithely marched to war.

At the head of the parade was a detachment of regulars from Fort Hamiltander of the parade was a detact that the section of the nead of the parade was a detact that the section of the nead of the parade was a detact that the section of the nead of the parade was a detact that the section of the nead of the parade was a detact that the section of the national defences," and detact the cry that the flowers of the main of the national defences, and dentact the flowers of the main of the national defences," and for the strengthen in the section of the national defences, and dentact the flower of the section of the national defences, and the flower of the section of the national defences," and for t CARNEGIE HALL EXERCISES.

Peace Flag Hangs at G. A. R. Meeting—McAneny Presides.

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Acting—Mayor McAneny presided over the exercises held last night at Carnegle Hall by the memorial committee, Grand Army of the Republic. He was introduced by Col. William A. Boyd, chalrman of the G. A. R. memorial committee, and made the principal address of the evening.

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Col. Boyd before introducing the presiding officer spoke of the origin of the G. A. R., read general order No. 11, issued May 8, 1861, and read Lincoln's that the transport of the solemn duty of patriotic citizens to see that that reconstruction is speedily

Ilce in Central Park.

Between sixty and eighty boys who were Maydaying in Central Park yes, ferday were robbed by other boys.

Many complaints were made to the Arsenal police station and to detectives. Youngsters were deprived of watches, money and articles of clothing. An attempt was made to rob one boy of his shoes.

Joseph Marciano. 17 years old.

Index in Central Park.

Universal peace.

Some of those present were Admiral Sisbsee, Gen. Douglas W. Fay. Col. George F. Potter, Cql. Edward J. Atchison, Col. J. R. Silliman, Commander F. M. Tiernan, Borough President Marks, Henry Clews, Justice James A. Blanchard, Judge Vernon M. Davis, Canon Robert M. Jones of the Cathedral of St. Joneth M. Jones of the Cathedral of St. Joneth M. Jones of the Cathedral of St. Joseph Marciano. 17 years old.

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### Veterans Appland Opinion.

"Whatever you may conclude from the study of the institutions of these peoples, it is very hard to find any justi-neation in them for the conclusion that sane and democratic measures of defence zen."

# SAYS ARMS WIN PEACE.

seven kings and queens and music.

One can't count the parties now. It's worse than a dance of the nations of the nations and there is but one they're playing ball, they're lying 'n the grass, they're taking off their shees and stockings, they're taking off their shees and stockings, they're eating, they're they're lying 'n the grass, they're taking off their shees and stockings, they're eating, they're eating,

dieds of battlefields; by the sounds of a

conflict so vast in its proportions that it dwarfs by comparison the great war in which we were engaged?

"When we are told that arbitration will settle all international difficulties

and make war impossible let us no

forget that every effort was made to settle the difficulties between North and

South by methods in the nature of arbi-tration. Did we not have the Missouri Compromise, the Dred Scott decision

by our Supreme Court and the fugitive slave law? Were not all these at-

tempts to stlence the wrangling voices

Representative Brown Urges

Larger Army and Navy.

Representative Lathrop Brown of St

the Memorial Day exercises in Flushing

yesterday, made a strong plea for a stronger navy and a larger army.

"I believe that a defenceless condi-tion invites trouble," he said. "As our mission in the world is the noblest of all

the nations we ought to be able to fulfil

that mission without unnecessarily sacrificing the life of a single citi-

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Association will not do it. Look at Bel-Eighth avenue in twenty trucks, with the standing defenceless in the midst seven kings and queens and music.

sualties were noted.

The leading kings and queens of the

Australasia at war, Mexico at war, Canada at war and ourselves on the threshold of war with Germany and I might add, with Mexico also. Does not every dictate of prudence and common sense point to the immediate necessity of energetic action to provide a trained and equipped army and navy sufficient to safeguard ourselves against war?"

big white cloth luid over him. Every of Putnam Hill on the Boston Post the body's swarming round them. One little add. Many out of town chapters of the D. A. R., with the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans. Boy Scouts, National is bad? A what? A cake? Oh, a Guard and other civic organizations, monstrous cake! D'you suppose they'll were present. Following the flag raising there was a reception at the Putnam Hill on the Boston Post to Putnam Hill on the Boston Post to Putnam Hill on the Boston Post the D. A. R., with the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans. Boy Scouts, National is bad? A what? A cake? Oh, a Guard and other civic organizations, monstrous cake! D'you suppose they'll ing there was a reception at the Putnam Hill on the Boston Post to Putnam Hill on the Boston Post to Putnam Hill on the Boston Post to Putnam Hill on the Boston Post the D. A. R., with the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans. Boy Scouts, National is bad? A what? A cake? Oh, a Guard and other civic organizations, monstrous cake! D'you suppose they'll ing there was a reception at the Putnam Hill on the Boston Post to Putnam Hill on the Putnam Hill on the Putnam Hill on the Putnam Hill on the Putnam H

# Thousands of spectators, lining the by the purposes we form, the conceptual of the Brookkyn Memorial Day parade yesterday, cherered with more the purposes. We live in our visions. We live in our visions we greated with more horselves on the things that we see. We live and though the horselves of the white cloth Type in the things that we purpose. "It is go away from this place reviewed in our devotion to daily duty-and to tone led leads which keep a nation by living veterans. Then came Ranking Post. In the place of hone, rollowed led leads which keep a nation pluckily behind a war tattered flag, and the nations of the Maine Memorial at Aring-and five rode in carriages, their crutches with mental business in the face of a great crisis we errected a round in the tomb first went in side to look down upon the weaths that had been sent there exerted as the dedication of the wind the had been sent there exerted as the lines of the wind the parade and marshal of the parade and most distinguished of Brook. The head of the parade and most distinguished of Brook. The head of the parade and most distinguished of Brook. Repair the tomb first went was all war. Africa at war. All was also at war, last war and ourselves on the head war and ourselves on the tomb five were greated at war. All was also at war, last war and our war and our war and our war and our war and the tomb five were the term in which the body's awarning round them. One like the down war and our war and our war and our wark and our war an A SACRIFICE SALE of LIGHTING FIXTURES

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